

DEAFMUTE'S JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1924.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 8

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918.

Character of Washington!

I think I knew George Washington intimately and thoroughly, and were I called on to delineate his character, it should be in terms like these:—

His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon, or Locke; and as far as he saw, no judgment was over sounder. It was slow in operation, being little aided by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion. Hence the common remark of his officers, of the advantage he derived from councils of war, where, hearing all suggestions, he selected what ever was best: and certainly no general ever planned his battles more judiciously. But if deranged during the course of the action, if any member of his plan was dislocated by sudden circumstances, he was slow in readjustment. The consequence was that he often failed in the field, and rarely against an enemy in station, as at Boston and New York. He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern.

Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence: never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed: restraining if he saw a doubt, but, when once decided, going through with his purpose whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good, and a great man. His temper was naturally irritable and high-toned; but reflection and resolution had obtained a firm and habitual ascendancy over it. If ever, however, it broke its bounds, he was most tremendous in his wrath.

His expense he was honorable, but exact: liberal in contribution to whatever promised utility, but frowning and unyielding on all visionary projects and all unworthy calls on his charity. His heart was not warm in its affections; but he exactly calculated every man's value, and gave him a solid esteem proportioned to it. His person, you know, was fine, his stature exactly what one could wish, his deportment easy, erect, and noble; the horseman of his age, and the most graceful figure that could be seen on horseback.

Although in the circle of his friends, where he might be unreserved with safety, he took a free share in conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas nor fluency of words. In public, when called on for a sudden opinion, he was unready, short, and embarrassed; yet he wrote readily, rather diffusely, in an easy and correct style. This he had acquired by conversation with the world; for his education was merely reading, writing, and common arithmetic, to which he added surveying at a later day.

His time was employed in action chiefly, reading little, and that only in agriculture and English history. His correspondence became necessarily extensive, and, with journalizing his agricultural proceedings, occupied most of his leisure hours within doors.

On the whole, his character was, in its mass, perfect—in nothing bad, in a few points indifferent; and it may be truly said, that never did Nature and Fortune combine more completely to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance.

For his was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war for the establishment of its independence; of conducting its councils through the birth of a government new in its forms and principles, until it had settled down into a quiet and orderly train, and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example.

The above is from the pen of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, a Virginian, a personal and political friend of Washington, the first secretary of state under President Washington, and the third president of the United

States. The character of Washington was set forth by Jefferson in a private letter to a friend.

The following characterization of Washington is from an article in the American Boy of recent date that was written for the magazine by the Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, the distinguished Hoosier orator, who has made a name also as a writer by his incomparable biography of John Marshall.

I want to outline what Washington did for the United States and, through the establishment of the American nation, what he did for the spread of ordered liberty all over the world. But first I want to point out to young Americans one of his greatest achievements, the conquest of himself. He never would have been able to overcome the difficulties which he surmounted in his mature years if he had not, at the beginning, disciplined himself as sternly as he ever firmly commanded soldiers in the field.

For example: Washington was by nature very hot tempered. His impulses were tempestuous and his anger was quick and fiery. He was forthspoken, impetuous, often imprudent. His common sense told him that these characteristics unless rigidly controlled would impair if not destroy his usefulness; and so by sheer will steadily exerted he acquired command over his powerful emotions. At times when it was wiser to say nothing whatever than to express what he felt, he compelled himself to be silent even when he was bursting to speak out. He schooled himself to be composed, or at least to appear to be so, on every possible occasion.

Again he was naturally a man of determined prejudices; and, perhaps, there is nothing that leads even good men astray more than does prejudice. Washington realized this great fact of human nature; and therefore, fought down his prejudices; and finally was able to acquire that gift of impartiality and sense of justice which, after all is said and done, is, perhaps, the finest quality of really great characters. He had other defects too; but these also he ruthlessly trod under foot and kept them there.

In short, from the very first, George Washington was his own severest critic. He did not deceive himself about himself. He looked at the facts of his own make-up with eyes as clear as those with which he surveyed conditions, events and other men. Thus it was that Washington fitted himself for the gigantic work he was called upon to do. If he had not thus fitted himself, he could not have done that work; and all his life he kept on governing himself, ruling himself.

He made and wrote out for himself rules of conduct. Millions of other youths have done the same thing and then failed to observe those rules—even forgot them entirely. But Washington remembered and lived up to the ordinance he devised for the government of himself; and he amended and added to this personal code as experience dictated.

For instance, he laid great emphasis on good manners. He rightly thought that good manners are not only necessary to agreeable association with other people but a positive advantage, a real help in the conduct of practical business. Thus, when in his mature years his deportment combined a dignity and courtesy that impressed all who met him. He had, too, a passion for accuracy, and every thought and act was marked by precision.

He was absolutely honest. Indeed, Washington's sense of honor was the ruling element of his character. Falsehood, cheating, shiftiness of any kind was intolerable to him. So high were his standards of truthfulness and just dealing that the reputation he acquired for uprightness led to fantastic stories illustrative of his veracity and high-mindedness. Such tales as the cherry tree are, of course, wholly imaginary; but these myths so dramatically pictured the popular estimate of Washington's character that they have lived to this day.

He was by nature a soldier just as some men by nature are inventors, or orators, or musicians. He had the gift of leadership; and we must remember that the ability to lead others is a gift which, although it can be strengthened and improved, cannot be acquired. With this quality

of leadership Washington also had a determination so great that to ordinary beings it seems well nigh superhuman.

Having overcome his natural hot-headedness, he never decided upon a course until he had considered thoroughly every possible phase of it, and then, after he had decided with the utmost deliberation what course was the right one for him to take, absolutely nothing could swerve him from that course. No matter how great the obstacles in his way, he did not abandon his purpose; no matter how powerful the influences brought to bear upon him he never yielded them.

With this gift of leadership, this unshakable firmness, he also had a courage that is almost beyond our comprehension or belief. This courage was moral as well as physical. Whatever he thought was right and wise to do, he would do regardless of results. No man ever lived who suffered such venomous abuse; but, while Washington felt and resented the vituperation poured upon him, he did not submit; but went straight the way he had marked out for himself. No man ever experienced greater physical peril than he; yet personal danger never deterred him from doing what he thought he ought to do. Indeed, so extreme was his fearlessness that he actually rejoiced in bat-

Washington

He was six feet two inches tall. He had brown hair, which became thin and gray.

He had very bad teeth, and in his later years wore adjustable teeth.

His nephew and also his step-grand-daughter, who lived for years with the Washingtons, said he always was up before sunrise. He knelt in private prayer, both morning and evening.

He sat for hours without speaking aloud, but had a habit of moving his lips while thinking.

For some reason which his family never knew, Washington stopped taking Communion years before he died. Mrs. Washington invariably remained for that service.

Washington had smallpox when a boy while visiting the Barbadoes.

He had received an appointment to go in the navy when 14 years of age, but his mother objected, and so it was given up.

Washington had an especial fondness for sorrel horses. He rode a fine one at the battle of Trenton.

All the States took official action upon the Farewell Address, and several States did the unusual thing of having it bound as a part of their laws.

Washington is the only American whose birthday was publicly celebrated while he still lived. February 22d was quite widely observed and he was President.

John Adams, when President, here in Philadelphia refused to sanction the celebration of Washington's birthday on the ground, as he afterwards said, that it was a slight upon the highest official of the land to honor thus a private citizen.

A member of the general's family for twenty years said she never heard him once refer to anything he had done in the Revolution.

Of his less than 68 years of life, Washington himself said 45 years were spent in the public service.

He is the only man in history who has given his own name to the capital of a mighty nation.

Washington spent many more years of his life in Philadelphia than in any other town.

For a number of years during the Revolution, Congress endowed him with the power of a dictator, giving him the right to raise, employ and discharge an army at will. No other American has had such power.

Washington died at the beginning of the last hour of the day, of the last day of the week, of the last month of the year of the century.

The 20th anniversary banquet of the Little Rock Division No. 5, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was held at Schenck's Banquet Hall, 311 Center Street, Little Rock, Ark., February 16th, at 8 o'clock P.M. Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud was the principal speaker.

LOUISVILLE.

January 19th witnessed an exodus of Louisville deaf to the capital of Tennessee—Nashville, we believe it is called. Our own "Rotund Jawn" Mueller was invited to come down and act as guest of honor on the occasion of Nashville Division's annual banquet, which of course, meant Jawn was to pay for the eats with a speech. A free meal always did appeal to the rotund one, so he was nothing loath about accepting the invite. Mrs. Jawn went along to keep the young ladies from making him any leap year proposals, knowing her old man would accept them all. Little Miss Doris Mueller refused to be left behind, so she went too.

G. Gordon Kannapell (yes, this "Kid Prexy" can spell) went along to see to it that the dignity of Louisville Division be properly upheld, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunham followed suit, just to add variety to the troupe. They stayed over Sunday, returned on the midnight train that landed them in Louisville Monday morning.

The pilgrims are loud in praise of Southern hospitality as dished up by the Tennesseans. They were taken care of by various members of the Kentucky Society of Nashville, the shining lights of which are the Warrens, the Ogilvies, and the Scotts.

The banquet given by Nashville Division was a "swell" affair, all of the pilgrims came back with waist measure increased by several inches. The various members of the party were taken care of by various members of the Kentucky Society, and on Sunday, the whole gang met at the Warrens' to do away with a huge turkey that had been fattened for the occasion. The famous deaf architect, Thomas Mar, graced the dinner with his presence. The Louisville visitors were greatly surprised when they were taken around town and shown some of the many buildings Mr. Mar designed.

They also were taken out to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, and have been converted to Democratic principles since seeing what a simple home Jackson had. But they vow that its simplicity was simply imposing.

Jawn gave the main speech at the banquet, using "Practical Fraternity" as his topic. Gordon also allowed himself to speak a few words, and then the young Miss Doris bowed that it was bed time, Doris was greatly surprised when they were taken around town and shown some of the many buildings Mr. Mar designed.

They also were taken out to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, and have been converted to Democratic principles since seeing what a simple home Jackson had. But they vow that its simplicity was simply imposing.

"Uncle" Patrick Dolan and our "Kid Prexy," Gordon Kannapell, were elected first and second alternates, respectively.

John E. Bonnett, the popular silent shoemaker on Frankfort Ave., suffered a slight wound on his head Sunday night, February 3d, when a burly negro footpad shot at him when he offered resistance.

Bonnett, with a party of Louisville friends, had spent the afternoon and evening in Jeffersonville, the friends returning by the interurban cars, while Bonnett chose the ferry

Alighting from the ferry boat, he was confronted by four negro footpads with the command to hold up his hands.

Bonnett ignored the order.

One negro seized his watch and Bonnett grappled with him.

Another shoved a revolver against Bonnett's chest, but he knocked it

upwards as it was discharged.

Needless to say, the negroes became scared and fled.

Bonnett, minus his watch, is still alive to tell of his

thrilling adventure.

"Uncle" Charlie Moran, who is an umpire in the National League in the summer and a football coach in the fall, has resigned the coach job at little Centre College and accepted a like job at Bucknell. The other day we saw the Bucknell schedule and the first thing that caught our eye was: October 28—Gallaudet at Lewisburg, Pa. Coach Hughes is surely up against a tough proposition.

Roy Alex Hertzman, having dumped "Morrie," "Radio," etc., has turned inventor.

The master stroke of brain is an ink fountain for plated presses with Miller Feeder attachments.

While not perfected yet, he terms it "the acme of perfection."

Below is a conversation between two local silents which we happened to overhear (?) on a street car recently.

Names are omitted for obvious reasons.

John—Has your wife learned to drive your car yet?

George—Sh! From the back seat only.

Edward L. Warren writes to local friends that he has sold his tailoring business, lock, stock and barrel, at Hodgesville, Ky., and is now located near Lawrenceburg. Mrs. Grunley, for the past few months, has it at heart.

that Eddie got "bitched up" shortly after the recent Centennial Reunion, but this has never been confirmed.

Still another good of friend ours down in Danville, John Payne, who, in our humble opinion is the best boys' supervisor that K. S. D. ever had, put one over on his friends all over the State. At first we could hardly believe it, but upon being convinced, we have to take it for granted that John went and done it—marched up to the altar, arm in arm with K. S. D.'s housekeeper, Mrs. Lula Lillard, on the night of January 15th. Congratulations and best wishes, John.

Advices from Indianapolis State that Indianapolis Division's banquet scheduled for February 9th, but postponed until the 16th, has been called off. Instead a Fraternival will be held Saturday night, the 23d. Something like fifteen silents around the Falls Cities have made up their minds to go. Louisville's bowling team will be captained by "Bill" Fugate served the ham "that am," which "Rotund Jawn" Mueller tried to make look like the ham "that ain't," but failed miserably.

There is a "jinx" somewhere on the trail of the so called "Kannapell luck." Where Gordon and Robert failed, little Frank Flynn succeeded and presented us a box of our namesake, "Certified Bond," and they were mighty genuine good ones at that, too. Thanks, little Frank! Better luck next time, Gordon and Robert.

We understand our veteran venerable good friend and spiritual advisor, Reverend John W. Michaels

is making a farewell swing around the circuit and intends to retire from the ministry. He is scheduled to appear in Louisville, February 17th, at the Baptist Church at Fourth and Oak Streets. It is hoped that a large audience will greet him.

Alfred Hubbell, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been in the city for the past year. In order to be near his mother, who is old and feeble, intends to return to his beloved Empire State in the near future. He has a flourishing print shop of his own there, which has been in capable hands during his absence.

"Rotund Jawn" Mueller was unanimously elected to represent Number Four at the St. Paul Grand Conclave of the N. F. S. D. next July.

A very timely and wise selection of the right man for the right job. Knowing "Jawn" so well all these years, we could safely trust our lives in his hands! "Nuf sed!"

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upwards as it was discharged.

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thrilling adventure.

At the meeting of Reading Division, No. 54, the Rev. F. C. Smielau,

Sebring, Pa., was elected delegate to the St. Paul Convention, and Edwin C. Ritchie, Shillington, Pa., was elected alternate.

Paul Percival

PITTSBURGH

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MRS. M. M. MARKS
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MISS VERA HOFFMAN
MISS SALLY KARTEN
MISS W. MAKOWSKA

INTER-STATE Pennsylvania --- New Jersey BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

AUSPICES OF

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Pa.
versus

New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Preliminary:
Silent Five, of Silent Boys Club, Philadelphia, Pa.,
versus
St. Peter's R. of Pennsylvania

At the Mechanics Temple

1239 Spring Garden Street, near 13th Street

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Tickets, 50 Cents

Dancing after Games



FOURTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL
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FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Friday, May 30, 1924

NOTICE

Saturday Afternoon, June 21, 1924

is the date reserved for

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.
Remember the date!

"For Sweet Charity's Sake"
Strawberry Festival

for the benefit of the
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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1924

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"STUMBLE INN"

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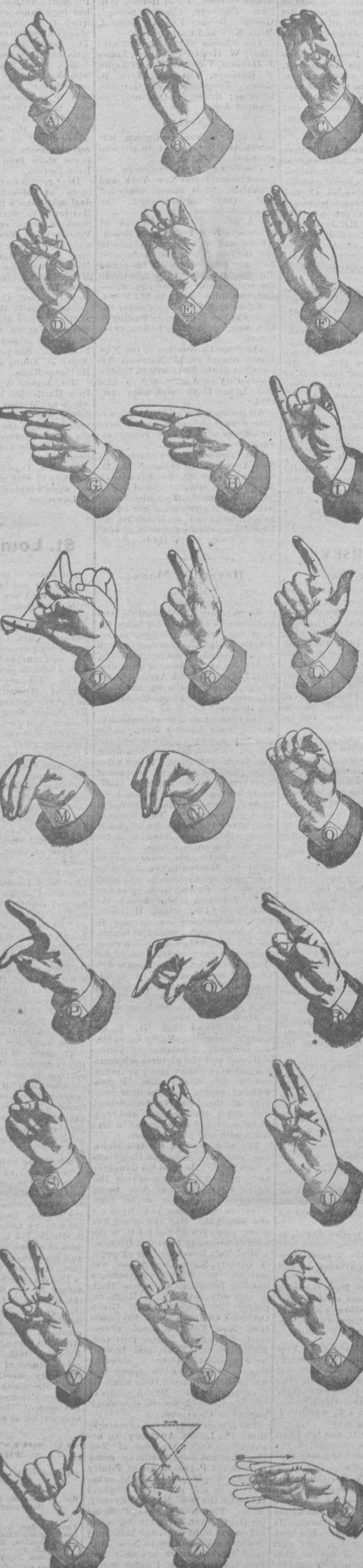
BRONX DIV. NO. 92. N. F. S. D.

July
26th

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AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



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N. F. S. D.

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Saturday Evening, April 26, 1924

[Particulars later]

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Charles J. Sanford

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Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is open to all for admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday evening at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Julius Seandel. Address all communications to the Secretary, Max Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y. 7-23-24

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BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write: BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 4397-12th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 12th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreational and intellectual advancement of its members. Spated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month. We offer exceptional provisions for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Sowewine, President, S. L. L. Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 126th Street, New York City.

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Club rooms open every day

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1109 So. May Street, Near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays, Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Saint Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Friday for Holy Name Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Sinn, S.J., Chaplain, Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2327 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephiphany Modality Association

(Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 624 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De l'Epee, Inc.

National Organization for Catholic Deaf—Knights and Deaf Benefit meets Third Saturday at 3 P.M. each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katzen, Council Secretary, 3934 W. Gresham St., Chicago.

Visitors in Detroit

Are cordially invited to visit Detroit's Leading Deaf Club in Down Town District

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Business Meetings.....Second Fridays

Socials.....Saturday

Club Rooms Open Every Night

All Day Saturdays and Sundays

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FERNAND MCCARTHY, Secretary.

1-24-4

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE ENTERTAINMENTS MEETINGS

SAT. EVE 1924

Sat. Feb. 23rd—Card, Party & Games.

Sat. March 23rd—Lecture.

Sat. April 23rd—Apron & Necktie Party.

Sat. May 17th—Package Party.

Sat. June 14th—Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman.

Chairman.

OHIO.

Mr. Robert P. MacGregor left Thursday noon for Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend a few days with his old friend, Mr. F. R. Gray, who is reported to be seriously ill in Allegheny Hospital.

Mr. Dennis Reilly, a former pupil at the Ohio School, was calling on old friends Wednesday, and talking about the happy days he spent here.

Mr. B. O. Sprague, the veteran harness mender of Reynoldsburg, has decided to stop giving his earnings to landlords and invest in a home of his own, thus making one more Buckeye deaf property owner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy were in Detroit, and had the good luck to attend the D. and D. Club masquerade ball. Mrs. Murphy will remain for a longer visit, but Mr. Murphy returned to his business.

Mr. E. I. Holycross, who has been connected with the Nitrochile Bros. for sixteen years, is to be retained by the new firm that purchased the plant. Mr. Holycross is feeling good over not being left out in the cold to hoot for another job.

The Columbus Division, No. 18, N. F. S. D., at their last meeting selected Mr. John C. Winemiller as their delegate to the St. Paul meeting in July, and Mr. August J. Beckert as alternate. Both men are well versed in all matters pertaining to *frandom*, and either will be credit to No. 18. Better selections could not have been made, and Columbus Frats are to be congratulated.

A card from Mr. Robert Nathan son, of Toledo, to the JOURNAL correspondent, tells of his being in Chicago spending his vacation there and enjoying himself with friends.

A. B. G., the regular from Ohio, who is near Santa Barbara, Cal., writes that the dry season which threatens much damage to lemon and orange crops, was ended on January 16th, with a heavy rainfall. Consequently there is much happiness there. A. B. G. is enjoying every minute of his vacation, and we suspect he is not very anxious to get back to Ohio yet.

Mr. Donald G. Patterson, son of Dr. Robert Patterson, is now at the head of the Department of Psychology, in the University of Minnesota. It will be remembered that Mr. Patterson, with Dr. Pintner, made mental tests in the Ohio School, and later in some other schools. His many friends here and elsewhere are glad to know he is still climbing to fame.

Florian Beierleit, the well known deaf legless man of Cincinnati, was in a private hospital, where he underwent an operation. He was kept there for one month, during which time he received benefit claims from the Cincinnati Division, No. 10, N. F. S. D. He is now able to be back at his work of rolling cigars.

Mr. Louis Bachberle, assisted by Messrs. Joseph Goldman, Bert Wortman, John Bay and H. O'Donnell, will have charge of the N. F. S. D. social on the 23d, at the Doyle Institute, Cincinnati.

The annual dinner in honor of the birthday of Edward Miner Gallaudet, by the Ohio Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni Association, was given in the new Y. M. C. A. building and was a most pleasing affair. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mr. Robert P. MacGregor, '72, Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, ex-'05, and Miss Kate Tosky, ex-'24. The following program was carried out:

TOASTS

"A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind." Toastmistress, Miss Celia G. Lamson, '00. Poem — "Edward Miner Gallaudet" Miss Lindsey, Ex-'21.

"Our Guide, Philosopher and Friend — Mr. Winemiller, '04.

The Gallaudet Memorial — Mr. Zorn.

Dr. Fay — Rev. Mr. Charles.

The following alumni members and guests were seated at the table: Dr. Robert Patterson, '70, Mr. Robert MacGregor, '72, Rev. Charles, '89, Mr. Zorn, '90, Mrs. Zorn, Ex-'02, Mr. Ohlemacher, '99, Mrs. Ohlemacher, Miss Lamson, '00, Miss MacGregor, '02, Miss Zell, '02, Mr. Winemiller, '04, Mrs. Winemiller, Ex-'05, Mrs. Herman Cook, Ex-'09, Mr. Cook, Mr. Volp, Ex-'18, Miss Lindsey, Ex-'21, Miss Durrant, Ex-'24, Miss Tosky, Ex-'24, Mr. and Mrs. Wark, Mr. and Mrs. Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. Clum, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Leib, Mr. E. Zell, Mr. Showalter, Mr. Arnold, Misses Crossen, Edgar and Gleason.

Mr. A. B. Greener sent word that he would be there in spirit, although he was miles away. His buff and blue necktie was greatly missed.

Mr. Ernest Zell was tendered a vote of thanks for the pretty place cards he furnished.

The enthusiasm shown in support of Mr. Drake's decision that the reunion be held at the College in June was proof that the Ohio Gallaudetites have no (C) clouds hanging over them. It was the unanimous opinion that the College was the place for the reunion.

Mr. J. Showalter conducted a service at Springfield last Sunday.

A letter from Mr. Nathan R. MacGrew, who is passing the winter in Pasadena, California, tells of his

visit to the Geyers' old school friends of his in Ohio, two days after Christmas. When he knocked on the door it was answered by a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geyer, with the remark that there was to be a funeral shortly. It was a great surprise to Mr. McGrew, as he had not been aware of Mrs. Geyer's passing away. Death came to her suddenly about 9:30 A. M. The day was Mr. Geyer's birthday. She had eaten a hearty breakfast and was unusually cheerful, talking of the event and of the many gifts received from friends for the occasion, when suddenly without a moment's warning, the joys and pleasures of the household were turned into deep grief by the touch of death.

The remains were laid away in the mausoleum in Glendale. Many beautiful floral tributes from friends surrounded the bier, attesting the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mrs. Geyer's maiden name was Grigsby, and was a sister of W. H. Grigsby, of Ohio. Both were educated in the school there. Mr. Geyer is quite feeble, being partly paralyzed from a stroke of a year or so ago, and hence the loss of his helpmeet will bear heavily upon him.

SUB.

Providence Notes

The Providence Division, No. 43, N. F. S. D., celebrated its 10th Birthday Anniversary with a banquet, on Saturday evening, January 26th, at the Dreyfus Hotel, one of Providence's leading hosteries.

The committee of arrangements were in charge of Mr. Arthur H. Enger, formerly of New York, Instructor of cabinet making and carpentry at the Rhode Island Institute for the Deaf. Messrs. Cullen and Mudrak comprised the committee, which gave the boys their first taste of a real New York banquet. A splendid programme was arranged and the principal speakers of the evening were Messrs. A. B. Meacham, President of Boston Division, No. 35, the cradle of No. 43, and Frederick J. Egan, Supreme Grand Treasurer of the K. L. D.

After the first course had been consumed the atmosphere was filled with floating balloons. Hats, noise-makers, streamers added touch to the occasion and made a very impressive everyday scene at Greenwich Village, of New York.

The menu consisted of:

MENU

Celery	Olives
Radishes	Salted Nuts
Crab Meat Cocktail	
Chicken Okra Creole	Bisque de Tomato
Fried Filet of Sole Tartar Sauce	
Individual Sirloin Steak Maitre d'Hotel	
Potatoes Au Gratin	
French Peas	
Asparagus Tips Mayonnaise	
Neopolitan Ice Cream Assorted Delicacies	
Demi Tasse	
Ginger Ale	Mineral Water
Cigarettes	Cigars

With the advent of the demi-tasse, Toastmaster, Fritz A. Ruckdeschel, Past President of Providence Division, delivered the address of welcome, and gave a very impressive address on the value of "Brotherhood," after which he introduced Mr. A. B. Meacham, of Boston Division, whose address on the N. F. S. D. was loudly applauded.

Other numbers on the program were: Frederick J. Egan, "Co-operation"; Earl Gardiner, President Providence Division 43, "No. 43"; William H. Mudrak, "Reminiscence"; John F. Lorimer, "My 10 years"; Arthur H. Enger, "The Future of No. 43"; Mrs. W. H. Morlock, "Women and N. F. S. D." Philip C. Slane, "Fraternity"; Russel J. King, "Why I am a Frat."

In a neat but simple speech Mr. A. B. Meacham complimented the progress of Providence Division, which has been sailing on smooth waters ever since it's organization, and attributed it to the ever untiring efforts of Mr. F. A. Ruckdeschel, Past President of Providence Division, who guided the destinies of the Division during the year of 1923, and as a token of their appreciation presented to Mr. Ruckdeschel a charm with the emblem of the society. The presentation was unexpected, and unable to overcome his emotions we all knew, he told his story in a simple "I thank you."

Dancing concluded the program which is still fresh in the minds of all who attended.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Catherine D. Radigan, at her home on Dryden Lane, Providence, on Sunday evening, January 13th.

Called out of her home on a pretext to see a neighbor, Miss Kadijan returned to find the home quiet, and upon entering the living room she was surrounded by her guests, who also received a V, was Mr. J. G. Klein, a hearing man.

Mr. John Litton was the Floor Manager, and he conducted the March of the Maskers in a way that pleased the onlookers.

The Jersey City Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf has not yet a big roster to crow about, but the committee states it is still in its infancy, its growth since its inception has been steady and satisfactory, and they are mindful of the fact that "little acorns make mighty oaks."

Mrs. John F. Lorimer, who had been missing from our social functions for some time, owing to a queer ailment that rendered her hors de combat, is up and about again. Mrs. Lorimer is an old Hartford graduate and is a prominent figure in all the deaf circles of Providence.

The officers of the Division are: Henry W. Hester, President; James Davison, Vice-President; Charles T. Hummer, Secretary; Ervin B. Eustis, Treasurer; John Garland, Director; Ernest F. DeLura, Sergeant-at-Arms.

NOTES.

A neat souvenir program was issued and distributed to all who attended.

There was a very large representation from New York and Brooklyn, it is almost conceded that they outnumbered the Jerseyites present.

"After the Ball"—home of course—the New Yorkers and Brooklynes had to wait for the train in Whitinsville, Mass. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martineau, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Crowley, all from Hartford, Ct.

Miss Doris F. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams, returned from New York, where she attended the Brooklyn Flat Ball. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvah D. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Kane.

Mrs. Arthur W. Rock was called from Hartford to West Lynn, Mass., where her brother is confined to his home, with a close call to pneumonia, but by the constant care of his sister escaped the disaster. Mrs. Rock has now returned to her home.

Frank E. Otis' father was suddenly taken ill with shock and died on the same evening. He was buried in Lawrence.

PITTSBURGH.

It has been ministering to a very worthy class of people for more than 20 years, and the large house at 112 Fremont Avenue, Everett, Mass. has for a number of years been filled to its capacity, and there is always a considerable waiting list. The Home depends largely upon gifts and donations for its support.

Mrs. Sarah Scarborough Verner, who used to live in Boston, writes from Belfast, Ulster, North Ireland, that it is now more peaceful and safe to live there than it was when she was first married three years ago, when she and her husband were afraid to walk by night in certain streets, because of rifle and pistol shots fired between warring Irish factions.

Deaf people have increased in the State of Massachusetts. Some deaf-mutes shoot the red dust from Hartford to work for the textile machine shop, employing 4000, in Whitinsville, Mass. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martineau, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Crowley, all from Hartford, Ct.

Miss Doris F. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams, returned from New York, where she attended the Brooklyn Flat Ball. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvah D. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Kane.

The State Convention of the New Jersey Branch of the National Association of the Deaf will be held in Jersey City on August 30th to 31st and Labor Day, September 1st, 1924.

All the New York Deaf organizations were represented, as also were the officers of the New Jersey societies.

Ben Friedwald, the Chairman of New York Branch of the N. A. D. having charge of the Advertising Masque Ball, March 1st, and one of his aides, Jack Seltzer, distributed advertisement circulars of the affair, and it looks as if on March 1st all New Jersey silents will be in attendance at Bronx Castle Hall.

DEXTER.

St. Louis Briefs

The hearts of the local silent community go out in sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crucius, whose little daughter recently passed away.

While carrying a bottle of milk recently, Mrs. Clyde Cowbick fell on the icy pavement, broke the bottle, and cut her forearm severely with a broken piece of glass.

The January Social at St. Thomas Mission was conducted under the general chairmanship of Mr. Louis Moegle. Mrs. Esther Bremer will be the director of the social due, to be on the evening of February 26th.

Trouble never come singly. A few weeks ago the Deem residence was entered by a sneak thief, who got away with money, jewelry and clothing. Recently the Miss Deem had the cushion of the front seat of their auto stolen. Fortunately the building with several others in the neighborhood will be torn down to make way for new modern ones.

While getting his things ready to move Mr. Goldsmith found that he had more books than he had room for, so he packed them up in two large boxes, and sent them to the Deaf-Mute Institution, Hartford, Ct.

The house is an ancient landmark, having been handed down to his wife by her aged parents, and she in turn transferred it to him upon her death years ago. It is a valuable piece of property, because of its central location, and Mr. Goldsmith has been holding it until the present time, having received a good price for it. The building with several others in the neighborhood will be torn down to make way for new modern ones.

Those who did appear in costume made a fine showing, and the committee, Messrs. Salvator Polizzotto, Matty Passetti and Morris Stow, who acted as judges in the awards, made the following awards:

LADIES

First prize (\$7.50)—Miss Agnes Coseito, who represented one of the Follies of 1924.

Second prize (\$5.00)—Miss Jennie Stoloff, as a Jazz baby, captivated all, and of course the award Committee.

Third prize (\$3.50)—Mrs. Greif, as Queen of Sheba.

Fourth prize (\$2.50)—Miss Catherine Plunkett, as a Peacock Belle.

Fifth prize (1.50)—Miss Ruth Stephenson, represented a modern up-to-date clown.

GENTLEMEN.

First prize (\$7.50)—Joseph Lykes, a monkey.

Second prize (\$5.00)—Nicholas Casarino, true to his nationality he was a Romeo, and a fine lover he made.

Third prize (\$3.50)—Ben Elkin, as a bootlegger.

Fourth prize (\$3.50)—Norman Magnus, as an organ grinder, he had a monkey, too.

Fifth prize (\$1.50) Mary Harth, a five year old niece of the chairman of arrangements, who represented as a neophyte, dressed becomingly in blue.

The house which Mr. Goldsmith has bought at Arlington Heights is a new one. He and his daughter and nephew are occupying the upper story, the first floor being rented. The house is on high elevation with plenty of fresh air and sunlight. May the owner live many more years to enjoy it, is the wish of his many Hartford friends.

Miss Estelle Conovios, ex pupil of Beverly, Mass., Deaf School, was married to William Agriodis, a hearing fellow at Lafayette Hall, in this city, by Rev. E. Reghezzi, pastor of the Haiverhill Greek Orthodox Church; about 300 guests from New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Biddeford, Maine Portland, Maine Boston, Lynn and Lowell; were present. After a wedding trip to New York to spend two weeks they will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Agriodis is the proprietor of several shoe shine parlors in Cleveland.

Something akin to a labor bureau is in the making in Missouri. Its object is the rehabilitation of the handicapped along the lines of vocational training. All the deaf who are seeking employment, may fill out a blank and send to Mrs. Harry S. Gleick, 715 Limit Avenue, chairman of a committee, that will try and place them at work at something they may be able to do.

The Annual Stag of St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., was given on the evening of January 26th, under the general chairmanship of Bro. Schaub. The annual ball will be given at Weisser Hall, 2001 North Grand Avenue, on the evening of February 16th. Bro. Haig is general chairman of that affair. At the February meeting of the Division Bros. Steidemann, Cloud and Stockwick were elected to represent the Division at the coming triennial Convention at St. Paul.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalz, Missionary, 2326 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.

Last Sunday, Liturgy and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.

Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.

Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 28, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest,
'Neath all the holding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

LAST WEEK one of our Pennsylvania correspondents made reference to the "drive" for an endowment of the Home for Aged and Infirm at Doylestown. Incidentally, it was stated that the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL would undoubtedly encourage the efforts of the deaf of the Keystone State by publishing the names of all who contributed.

He will remain here for a few weeks longer in order to finish up his work, and will take charge of the Minnesota School about April 1st.

We are very sorry to lose Mr. Stevenson, but are glad to see a good man obtain deserved promotion. Our best wishes go with him and Mrs. Stevenson for success and happiness in their new home.—*Kentucky Standard*.

sound, they are inclined to divide their attention. They do not rely on their eyes alone, but first put their trust upon a faulty sense.

The deaf-mute, so called, has eyes trained to observe. The sight may not be any keener than that of others who have all of the five senses, but the fact that it is their sole reliance, has accustomed them to concentrate upon it, and enabled them to remain calm in complicated situations, when others have a very much disturbed equanimity.

Mr. Elwood E. Stevenson, Principal of this School, has been elected Superintendent of the Minnesota School at Faribault, and has accepted. The position to which he goes is an unusually desirable one, and he is to be congratulated. But he is one of the best equipped young men in the profession today, and the Board of the Minnesota School is fortunate in its choice of a successor to Dr. Tate. Mr. Stevenson grew up among the deaf, and thoroughly understands them and the best methods of educating them; he is sure to be popular with the deaf of Minnesota, as well as with the patrons of the school.

Chairman J. J. McNeill of the St. Paul local committee writes me they have raised over \$3300 for purposes of entertainment, with more coming. McNeill states St. Paul is organizing a ball team to challenge the Chicago frats—good cash prize to winners. Thinking it over, seems to me that if enough other divisions can find the pep and players, St. Paul might be persuaded to make that an "open" affair—National Frat championship tournament.

Few of the delegates are young enough to play, anyhow; but ball tournament might draw many who would not otherwise attend. Something like the annual ball meet of the Typographical Union. The New England fraters might combine to form one team, seeing they come from so far away, the New York State divisions another, and so on. Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis are pretty sure to have strong contenders.

They strove to lift the mortgage that oppressed them heavily—They strove to lift with grins and groans Two dozen thousand honest bones;

"The Lord helps them that help themselves?" Quoth "Sully" as he digs and delves. The dope's upset, for—with a cheer—Those kiddies lift the mortgage clear.

The kids win!

The Silent Club incorporated, of Chicago, paid off the last of the \$20,000 mortgage—assumed in the spring of 1919—in January of this year. The clubhouse is now entirely in the hands of the members, without a possibility of foreclosure.

"It took nearly five years to get the \$25,000 wherewithal to satisfy this encumbrance on our property. In addition, there was the cost of management and maintenance to be met, a large sum annually in itself. This has averaged around \$10,000 annually, and in the five years has totalled approximately \$50,000. Adding this to the purchase price of \$25,000, it will be realized that the club has handled something like \$75,000 in the five years it has occupied its present quarters.

"Thus it will be seen that our Silent Athletic Club has not shouldered an easy undertaking. It has required the hardest kind of work and constant vigilance to make headway. But headway has been made, is being made, and will continue to be made. We feel that with the paying off of the mortgage we have completed the major part of the undertaking, as far as financing the venture is concerned. With the property free of debt, with only a comparatively small amount in bonds now outstanding, and with these bonds held entirely by loyal and enthusiastic members, we are not worrying over financial matters."

"The bonds mature on April 1, 1929. The sinking fund recently inaugurated will be ample to liquidate the balance of the outstanding indebtedness on this date. Our future concern will be in developing the S. A. C. along all lines that a great and prosperous club should be developed.

"No organization can be considered perfect, and we make no claims in that respect. He who is satisfied with past accomplishments and sits back to contemplate past achievements is standing still, and in time will be carried backward with the swiftly moving current of Time."

This is another triumph for Gibson and Go-getters of Go-getterville. The first year or so that the Sac owned the property, Gibson spent all his spare time around it. Gibson saved the Sac much embarrassment with that keen brain of his, then as the youngsters grasped the business and financial pitfalls he gradually withdrew, leaving it in the hands of the "kids." And the kids "carried on" to the Queen's taste.

When Gibson started booming the bond flotation—a difficult task the first few months—he was truthful and aboveboard in publicly stating that banks generally fear to invest money in clubs, as clubs and clubhouses are bad business gambles.

(And they are.) Personally I had grave fears for the venture, especially as the club by-laws and general rules left many legal loopholes which the first lawsuit would bring out. But those kids kept out of lawsuit, and by super-zeal and rugged honesty have made the club more than pay for itself.

Notice—The Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, is now superbly equipped for the care and maintenance of suitable parties. I was over there the other night, and found it furnished like a rich millionaire's home; warm, cozy, comfortable; splendid, pleasant superintendent; excellent meals; on a broad, busy boulevard; close to two good movies, in fact, were I old and feeble I would rather live there than with rich relatives. All our readers in and out of Chicago, are earnestly besought to think of any old deaf folks that might be admitted to the Home. Just send a post card with their name and address, and a few details, to the Application Committee, 4539 Grand Boulevard, Chicago. (Not Grand Avenue, remember, as that is several miles away on the West Side.)

The newspaper printers scale has been finally adjusted, without a strike. Contract runs to May, 1926. Shifts are 7½ hours, \$57.85 for day work, \$63 for night work. With time and a half for overtime, the night printers can average nearly \$70 per week. Contrast this with the Grand officers of the frats—salary about \$45 per week; 50 to 60 hours, with no overtime pay.

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Marvellous, my dear Sherlock. The identity of that unknown donor of a year's subscription, to this paper, for the new Illinois Home for Aged Deaf at Grand Boulevard, has been discovered. It is Mrs. C. C. Colby, for years our Detroit correspondent.

Two Saskatchewan, Canada, farmers are taking the linotype course at the local Mergenthaler school—Brose and Morris.

Old Dick Long is understood to have gone to Santa Barbara, California, on the 20th.

Elmer Disz—Dallas delegate to the last frat convention—recently brought his wife and five kids from Texas. Shortly after arriving here the three oldest children were stricken with scarlet fever. They are now in a hospital in Pullman.

The younger set gave a surprise birthday party to Mrs. Lester Hagermeyer on the 16th.

Mrs. Washington Barrow had six couples to a birthday party for her chum, Mrs. Hartung, on the 17th—six prizes for "500."

Miss Alice Donohue invited sixteen ladies to a "500" party on the 16th.

Mrs. Fredo Hyman spent a week in St. Louis, with her chum Mrs. Max Blackschlager. She attended the mask ball while there.

The Meaghers give a performance before the House Club of Delavan, Wis., March 15th; while on the 14th they perform before the school kids there.

Dates ahead: March 1—Leap-year Dance at Sac, 25 cents; ladies usurp all the customary privileges of men, 15—Masquerade at Pas. St. Patrick celebration at Sac, 25—Annual frat ball at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

MISS S. C. HOWARD DEAD.

Most of the deaf did not know of the death of Miss Sarah C. Howard until after she had been buried. Many of her friends would have paid their final tribute of sorrow at the funeral in St. Ann's Church, on February 22d, had they known of the services.

Miss Howard was a graduate of New York Institution, and in her younger days was a teacher of the deaf at the Michigan Institution, at the Sac owned the property, Gibson spent all his spare time around it. Gibson saved the Sac much embarrassment with that keen brain of his, then as the youngsters grasped the business and financial pitfalls he gradually withdrew, leaving it in the hands of the "kids." And the kids "carried on" to the Queen's taste.

During the past few years she had trouble with her eyes, but her death is attributed to pneumonia. She died on February 19th, and was buried on the 22d. Rev. John H. Kent officiated. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

When Gibson started booming the bond flotation—a difficult task the first few months—he was truthful and aboveboard in publicly stating that banks generally fear to invest money in clubs, as clubs and clubhouses are bad business gambles.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A brief editorial in the *Mt. Airy World* is authority for the statement that the corporate title of The Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb has been changed to THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF, by a recent decision of the courts.

On Thursday evening, February 21st, Charles E. Beury, Esq., an attorney-at-law and President of the North Philadelphia Trust Co., entertained the members of the Cleve Literary Association with an interesting recount of his travels in Europe and Palestine. However, his travels were so extensive that he only touched upon the most important places visited, which were made more interesting by being illustrated by beautiful lantern slides. Mr. Beury, by the way, is a public spirited man and his most recent work was in connection with the Near East Relief Work. He is also known as a prominent church worker, being a member of the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga Streets, of which the Rev. J. O. McIlhenny is Rector. One of Mr. Beury's brothers formerly lived on 16th Street next to All Souls' Church, and he married a daughter of the late Benjamin Gallaudet, a coal baron and a distant relative of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

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At the close of the lecture, Mr. Beury, who is a Princeton alumnus, paid a fine little tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Joseph Lippert interpreted the lecture creditably. Towards the close, the Rev. J. O. McIlhenny arrived and he was prevailed upon to give a short address. Thus an interesting evening was provided.

The annual Confirmation Service will be conducted by Bishop Garland in All Souls' Church for the Deaf next Sunday afternoon, March 2d.

Several relatives and hearing friends unexpectedly called on Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell on the evening of February 18th, and presented the couple with fruits and flowers in remembrance that the day was the 45th anniversary of their marriage. Needless to say, the couple were greatly surprised and pleased by being reminded of the happy anniversary, which they had not recalled on the day. A pleasant evening was thus spent by all present. Among those who called were Mr. and Mrs. Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Purvis, Mrs. McGrath and a few hearing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are both in rather poor health at this time. Mr. Campbell is a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and draws a monthly pension from it.

Wilmer C. Minium, of Milton, Pa., is working for a company which manufactures umbrella sticks, in Camden, N. J. He was a recent visitor at All Souls'.

We have been chided for failing to report a marriage that took place over a month ago, and of which we were not informed until last week. In this instance as in numbers of others, it was taken for granted that we heard of the happy event, simply because of our position as local correspondent. Let it be remembered that we can only give such news in our column that is imparted to us by others in our absence from the scenes of events. It takes only a postal card to supply us with information, and we are only too happy to oblige those who oblige us, if the information is given in good faith. The marriage above referred to was that of Miss Katherine L. C. Robb, hearing daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Robb, to Mr. John Joseph McCausland, also a hearing man, performed by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz at the Rectory on December 24th last, while we were visiting in York, Pa.

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John Davenport, who married one of Christopher Scott's (deaf-mute) sisters, Emma, died at his home in Tacony, Philadelphia, on February 7th, aged 49 years. He is survived by his widow and a son and a daughter, John and Emma. He was a member of various lodges, which sent floral offerings to the house. Funeral services were held in the Tacony M. E. Church, and burial was at the Magnolia Cemetery.

Harold Fretz, of Ambler, Pa., was a visitor at All Souls' on Sunday, February 24th.

The Frat entertainment on Saturday evening, February 23d, will be reported in our next letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Jones will remove to Royersford, Pa., to live with their son this week. Mr. Jones' health is such that he is not able to follow his occupation as a brass polisher at present, hence the removal which is expected to benefit him.

Mr. Charles Partington was painfully injured by an accidental fall in his home recently. As a result of it, she was laid up about two weeks and is just able to go out again.

The worshippers and visitors to All Souls' Church have to put up with considerable inconvenience these

days, while the interior of the Parish House and Church are being given new coats of paint. The work is all being done by members of the congregation, and it will take some time yet to finish, as the "volunteer" painters are only able to work evenings and on Saturday. So far the work that has been done by them looks very good.

Mr. Frederic Dantzer motored to Baltimore, Md., last Friday to surprise his wife, who had been visiting there, and on the following Sunday both returned home.

NEW YORK.

DEAF ARTISTS' CLUB

On Saturday evening, February 23d, the Deaf Artists' Club held its annual dinner. The place was the "Pig and Whistle," in Greenwich Village.

Over fifty ladies and gentlemen participated, and a jolly jolly time was had. The dinner began at eight o'clock, and it was midnight before the "flow of soul" was finished.

MENU...

[Toastmaster—Chas. W. Fettscher.]

Cream of Celery Soup

Roast Young Fowl with Oyster Dressing

Creamed June Peas

Compote of Peaches

Mashed Potatoes

Grape Fruit Salad

Apple Pie a la Mode

or

Ice Cream and Cake

Coffee

The service cooking were both fine.

With the cake and coffee speeches were in order, and Toastmaster Fettscher introduced the speakers, after a few random remarks.

Those who responded were: Samuel Frankenheim, Emanuel Souweine, Charles C. McMann, Edwin A. Hodgson, Thomas F. Fox, Mrs. Culmer Barnes, Axel Björnquist, H. C. Borgstrand, W. J. Sheridan, and Jacques Alexander.

All the talk was pretty good, and wound up with a stirring address by Charles W. Fletcher.

The banquet committee was Lloyd Hutchison, Victor Anderson and W. J. Sheridan.

The Deaf Artists' Club boasts of quite a roster. It has been in existence sixteen years and improves every year. Following is the list of members and the officers of the current year.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Douglas Tilford, California
A. D. Steidemann, Missouri
H. E. Stevens, Pennsylvania
F. W. Meinken, Illinois
Granville Redmond, California
A. L. Johnson, New York
C. Underwood, New York
C. Barnes, New York
O. E. Lewin, New York
K. Kelso, New York
H. C. Borgstrand, New York
W. Meyer, New York
P. F. Berger, New York
E. Hanan, Washington, D. C.
R. Grutzmacher, New York
W. J. Sheridan, New York
E. Epstein, Algeria
Valentino, Spain
Fred A. Burger, Bavaria
Fritz von Karbach, Germany
M. Andreu, Alfara, Spain
Nestor Varela, Granada
Baron Von Dufftust, Bavaria
R. Hirsch, France
M. Olsen, Norway
Guiseppe, Principe, Italy
Armedo Carlo Zucker, Italy
Mr. P